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"You would little think it, but I once wrote a trainely." Huxley answered promptly, "I know

the catastrophe."

"A houstful theory, killed by a nasty, ugly little fact?

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look it. Champion of what?" don't keep abreast of the times. He's the champion clearoot smoker: lights one with the stump of another, rolls them himself us he goes along, and smokes sixty without let-

PERRY DAVIS PAINKILLER

ting any of 'em go out."

Did He Til the Walter?

Waiters do not like the man who tears a bill in halves and gives half of it to the man who serves him, with the bromise that he shall have the other half if he gives satisfaction. A veteran walter describes to a writer in the New York Enn an experience with a man who resorted to this do-

"I took pains to serve him poorly, to show him that I did not care for his money," said the walter. "I was so careless that when he was burying he refused me the other half. I was sure he was a miser, anyhow.

I pointed out to him that the plece he had was no good to him as it was, and offered to buy it from him for

"He thought deeply a minute and declined. "Then I offered to sell him my half

for three dollars. Somehow or other this appealed to him, and he bought it and seemed happy.

"I'll bet he hasn't stopped figuring thing he's sure of, he didn't tip the

Precent and Example.

Colonel, that was an admirable evening on the obligations of citizenship. I've been intending to tell you But what are you looking so gloomy about this morning, colonel? No bad

news, I hope."
"Dash it all, yes! I've been drawn on a jury!"-Chicago Tribune.

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THE QUICKENING

___BY___

FRANCIS LYNDE

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CHAPTER IL.

ble in the annals of the Lebanon iron dar and dropped it on her. and coal region as the first of an not yet blown his trumpet in Paradise Valley; and the world of russet and he warned her dictatorially. green and limestone white, spreading tuelf before the eyes of the boy sit- more'n it's mine!" she retorted. "Hit's ting with his hands tocked over his on Maje' Dabney's land." knees on the top step of the porch "Well, don't you muddy it none," said Thomas Jefferson, with threatenthe same world which, with due sea- ing emphasis. sonal variations, had been his world

another friend at the Athenaeum, the It was a not July afternoon, a full conversation flagging. Spencer re-month after the revival, and Thomas Jefferson was at that perilous pass where Satan is said to lark for the shade of the hill cake would be worth cried. the trouble it would take to reach it. Spencer declared it was impossible, when his mother came to the open for he had never spoken about it before then. Huxley instated, and Spencer asked what it was. Huxley retable graying a little at the temples.

Tommy-Jeffy; yea've got religion."

R is a terrible thing to be anary in
anachis. There are similes—post velcames, overcharged boilers and the er of the boy at is, who to temptes, canoes, overcharged boners and thair graying a little at the temptes, canoes, overcharged boners and the part of the bone and eyes remindred of vigus, of fervent like—but they are all inadequate and eyes remindred for missing the part of the par beservhing, of mighty wrestlings and powers and the rulers of the darkness of this

"You, Thomas Jefferson," she said. Charles finster, East Locust St., cently, but speaking as one having au-Waiselin, III., says: "I suffered such thority, "you'd better be studying your

> "You'm," said the boy, but he made six months was und no move other than to hig his kness I lost 40 pounds and a little closer. He wished his mother would stop calling his "Thomas Jeffernot wash my face. son." To be sure, it was his name, or at least two-thirds of it; but he liked the "Buddy" of his father, or the better.

Further, the thought of studying Sunday lessons begot rebellion. times, as during those soul-stirring revival weeks, now seemingly receding into a far-away past, he had moments of yearning to be wholly sanctifled. But the miracle of transformation which he had confidently expected as the result of his "coming through" was still unwrought. When John Bates er imon Cantrell undertook to bully him. "I'd like to know," said the curiou as aforetime, there was the same in-citizen, "how the country is any bette toxicating experience of all the visible world going blood-red before his eyes

He stole a glance at the open window of the living-room. His mother had cone about her housework, and he ould hear her singing softly, as befitted the still, warm day. All hymns vere beginning to have that effect, and this one in particular always renewed the conflict between the yearning for sanctity and a desire to do something desperately wicked; the only middle course lay in flight. Hence, the battle being fairly on, he stole another glance flently around the house and through "He's a champion, is he? He doesn't the peach orchard to elamber over the low stone wall which was the only parrier on that side between the wil-

ferness and the sown. Men spoke of Paradise as "the valley," though it was rather a sheltered cove with Mount Lebanon for its backround and a semicircular range of ak-grown hills for its other rampart plitting it endwise ran the white treak of the pike, macadamized from he bill quarry which, a full quarter of a century before the Civil War, had arnished the stone for the Daba-y namor-house; and maraileling the road nevenly by a ribbon of silver, known c less poetic souls than Thomas Jeforson's as Turkey Creek, but loved

est by him under its almost forgotten

adian name of Chiawasson. Beyond the calley and its Inchsing hills rose the "other mountain," bluethe sunlight and royal purple in the badows-the Cumberland: source and dribplace of the cooling west wind hat was whispering softly to the co days on high Lebanea. Thomas Jefferon called the lockest of the purp Hetances Planch, picturing it as the spontain from which Meacs had Inoic al over into the Promised Land. Somehe would go and ellmb it and mat his eyes on the sight of the Caann beyond; yes, he might even go fown and possess the good land, if so he Lord should not hold him back as e had held Moses.

That was a high thought, quite in walke with the sense of overlordship ared of the upper stillnesses. To com many with it, the home valley straighteny began to idealize itself from the out yet, whether he won or lost. One uplifted point of view on the mount of vision. The Paradise fields were felicately-outlined squares of vivid treen or golden yellow, or the warm ed brown of the unturned earth of the fallow places. The old negro quar speech you ro de at the club the other ters on the Dabney grounds, many years gone to the ruin of distine, were vine-grown and invisible save as so ever since I heard it. We need apot of summer verdure; and the man more of that kind of talk nowadays, or-house itself, gray, grim and forbid ding to a small boy scurrying past in the deepening twilight, was now no more than a great square roof with the heerful sunlight playing on it.

Farther down the valley, near the of between two of the campart bills escape into the great valley of he Connessee, the split-shingled roof uner which Thomas Jefferson had caten nd slept since the earliest beginning f memories became also a part of the high-mountain harmony; and the ragged, red iron-ore beds on the slope bove the furnace were softened into blur of joyous color.

The iron furnace, with its alternatng smoke puff and dull red flare, truck the one jarring note in a symhony blown otherwise on great *naure's organ-pipes; but to Thomas out of the immutable scheme as the tills or the forests or the creek which redshed the motive power for its airplast. More, it stood for him as the ummary of the world's industry, as town with his father. Behold him, then, he white pike was the world's great highway, and Major Dabney its chief

gether and thinking idly of Major Dabney and certain disquicting rumors and over the hunched shoulder of ately come to Pavadise, when the Mount Lebanon. This in the cool of inkling drip of the spiling into the pool | the morning of the day of revelations. it the foot of his perch was interrupted by a sudden splash. By shifting a blings, the true earthquake found little to the right he could see the Thomas Jefferson totally unprepared. spring. A girl of about his own age, He had been to town often enough to

| mat of dark hair for a head covering Thomas Jefferson's twelfth summer was filling her bucket in the pool. He fell in the year 1886; a year memora- broke a dry twig from the nearest ce-

"You better quit that, Tom-Jeff Go :specia and as the year of the great don. I taken sight o' you up there, flood. But the herald of change had said the girl, ignoring him otherwise "That's my spring. Nan Bryerson,"

"Shacks! it ain't your spring any

For answer to this she put on brown foot deep into the pool and wriggled her ross in the sangly bottom. Chines began to turn red for Thomas

lefferson, and a high, buzzing note, like the tocsin of the bees, sung in his curs. purpose of providing employment for the idle. He was wondering if the Don't you mad me, Nan Bryerson!" to She laughed at him and flong him

taunt. "You don't darst to get mad tion more dentity than dry twins, found one, and, fell headlons not from the ock, but from grace. The girl laughmorkingly and took her foot from to pool, not in deference to his our arst, but because the water was lev id and gave her a cramp.

Now you've done it," she remark-"The devil 'Il shore get ye for say-that word. Tom-Jeff."

There was no reply, and she stepped ick to see what had become of him. le was prope, writhing in agony. Shyou the way to the top of the rock nd was presently crouching best-to

"Don't take on like that!" she plend-"Times I cayn't he'p bein' mean. oks like I was made thataway, p and slap me, if you want to, I won't

is face deeper into the thick mut of edar needles and begged to be let 'Go away: I don't want you to talk

But Thomas Jefferson only ground

o me!" he groaned. "You're always "Cause I don't believe all that aport

he woman and the snake and the ap -the same sinful desire to slay them, "You'll go to hell when you die, and nen I grees you'll believe," said Bomas Jefferson, still more definite! She took a red apple from the pocket f her ragged frock and gave it to

> "What's that for?" he asked, sus-You eat it: it's the kind you like

of 'm the tree right back of Jim tone's barn lot," she answered. "You stole It, Nan Bryerson!" "Well, what if I did? You didn't." He bit into it, and she held him is

talk till it was eaten to the core "Have you heard tell anything new bout the new railroad?" she asked. Thomas Jefferson shook his head. " eard Squire Bates and Major Dabney

aming it one day last week." "Well, it's shore comin'-right thoo Paradise I heard tell how it was gold to cut the old Maje's grass patch slumb in two, and run right smack loo' you-uns' peach orchard."

A far-away cry, long-drawn and ower slope and was blown on the creeze to the summit of the great

"That's may, hollerin' for me to enack home with that bucket o' water. in the girl; and, as she was descend-in the tree Indder: "You didn't s'oion why I give you that apple," did

Cause you didn't want it yourself, reckon," said the second Adam, "No; it was 'cause you mid I was colo' to hell and I wanted comp'ny. but apple was stole and you knowed

Thomas Jefferson flung the core for ut over the tree-tops and shut his ves till be could see without seeing Then he rose to the serenest

Her laugh was a screaming tount. "But you've et the apple!" she cried; nd if you wasn't scared of goin' you'd cuss me-you know you'd! Lemme tell you. Tom-Jeff, if And now anger came to its own

"You don't know what you're talking out, Nan Bryerson! You're nothing ut a-a miserable little beathen; my nother said you was!" he cried out

But a back-flung grimace was all the nawer he had,

CHAPTER III. It has been said that nothing comes addenly; that the unexpected is merethe overlooked. For weeks Thomouted in the air of sleepy Paradise. once he had stumbled on the engineers at work in the "dark woods" the new railroad. Another day he had come home late from a fishing excursion to the upper pools to find his fathr shut in the sitting-room with three trangers resplendent in town clothes.

But these were only the gentle heavgs and crackings of the ground prenonitary of the real earthquake. That mine on a day of days when, as a reward of merit for having faultlessly recited the eighty-third Psalm from memory, he was permitted to go dangling his feet-uncomfortable beause they were stockinged and shodshafts up the white pike and around ments.

which his father was exhorted to help

ring about.

In spite of the premonitory tremfacted, and with only her tangled have a clear memory picture of South heaven.—Chalmers.

Tredegar-the prehistoric South Tredegar. There was a single utfeet, hubdoep in mud in the rains, heginning vaguely in the open square surrounding the venerable court-house of pale brick and stucco-pillared porticess. There were the shops only Jefferson and all his kind called them "stores" -- one-storied, these, the woods en ones with lying false fronts to hide the mean little gables; the brick ones honester in face, but sadly chipped and crumbling and dingy with age and the weather.

Also, on the banks of the river, there was the antiquated iron-furnace which, long before the war, had given the town its pretentious name. And lastly, there was the Calhonn House, dreariest and most inhospitable inn of is kind; and across the muddy street from it the great echoing train-shed, ridiculously out of proportion to every other building in the town, the tavern not excepted, and to the ramshackle, once-a-day train that wheezed and clanked into and out of It.

Thomas Jefferson had seen it all, time and again; and this he remembered, that each time the dead, weather-worn, mirr or dusty duliness of it had crept into his soud, sending him back to the froshness of the Paradias fields and forests at eventide with grateful gladness in his heart. But now all this was to be forgut-

ien, or to be remonstered only as a

frenm. On the day of revelations the earlier picture was efficied, blacked out, obliterated; and it came to the boy with a pung that he should never be able to recall it again in its entirecontemptuous of old landmarks and edustrial" that it came as a thursdor-

So in South Tredegar, temporat new agazina of its moisture. before the wondring eyes of a Thomor going, and in their room emperied ize that too great a zeal in clearing tures, newspapers and pamphleta he vastnesses in brick and cut shone were away the primeral growth might work spread the Arbor day propaganda unrising, by their own might, as it would away the primeral growth might work appeared. Only till before his death he had seen it

we-inspiring restaurant, where they note cutting of trees, averyou lemonade in a glass bowl and II was to his practical side that J. the site of the old Chilbonn Housescools everywhere. (To be continued to

derstands well the psychological mo- should be cherished as among the na- Southern

to ber for their pictures. Curlously enough, the Philadelphia all anxious to be known as a painter BOY IS TREED BY ALLIGATORS. other knock, with an entreaty for the of animals only, and some replicas of penetrating, rose on the still air of the excellent portraits of men and women a her studio and some recently finlahed subject pictures point to there eing a reason for her baying a claim to have reached distinction in another

branch of art as well. It is interesting to note that at a dog show Miss Magili will succeed in campleting a finished painting of a dog's head in an hour or so. She paints very quickly, and thus has the great advantage of never tiring out her dumb sitters. Some animals, by the artist's showing, ever remember with surprising-intelligence the benefits accruing from posing as models,

Miss Magill speaks with agent respect and affection of Carolus Duran, ber sight he had yet attulned and said. great French teacher, whose school in I forgive you, you wicked, wicked Paris she attended for two Fears, and who, more than anyhody else, taught her the art of painting quickly; A model used to be given to the pupils. In a certain time it laid to be finished, and the pupil saw it no more. "Paint preacher had dipped me in the what you see," was Carolus Duran's rock like he did you, I'd be a mighty advice, "not what you imagine you ght holler than what you are. I cer- gre." A thorough schooling at the Slade school, and earlier in her life. art classes at Belfast, had preceded the delightful time in Paris, and a strong foundation of good draughtsmanship was then laid.

Miss Magill numbers the king and queen and many distinguished members of society among her patrons; many will again and again commission her to point their poin. In the late Queen Victoria's lifetime she painted the queen's favorite donkey, and the

deture was much admired by her majdy. Lady Muriel Digby is a great admirer of the artist's delightful work and has a whole room hung with pictures painted by Moss Magill. Art pubcross the creek, spying out a line for Hishors gladly acquire the right to use some of her most famous pictures for book covers, and at Christmas time some of her charming animal pictures adorn choice cards of greeting. An ennd the talk was of iron and coal, of a thusiastic animal lover, Miss Magill New South," whatever that might be. has bred some famous dogs; a beauth-nd of wonderful changes portending. ful and well bred spaniel is her own pet and constant companion, and many a friend has to thank her for a valuable present, either in the shape of a live dog or a painting of a favorite

Underground Rivers.

Subterranean streams of water have been detected by sound by a French instrument known as the "acoustele," with which the Belgian Society of from the high buggy scat while the Geology, Paleontology and Hydrology He was knocking his bare heels to- inxiest of horses ambled between the is said to have made extensive experi-

> Write your name in kindness, love and mercy on the hearts of thousands you come in contact with year by year; you will never be forgotten. Good deeds will shine as the stars of



the forester and

part of the South which has become of used phrase during the last do- society of that county in Nebraska rade. There is none so dull or isolated which shall upon that day, plant celerated steps taken at a bound. Men libese days as not to be able to explain properly the largest number of trees; spoke of it as "the boom." It was not more or less learnedly the need of prodap, with all the intermediate and se- these days as not to be able to explain properly the largest number of trees; that. It was merely that the spirit lecting and safeguarding the trees, of books to that person, who on that day of maderalty had discovered a hither- their relation to the country's climate, shall plant property, in Neuraska, the to everywheld corner of the field, and the important part they play in the greatest number of trees."

much have to eccupy it. The idea was nulchly precipitation of its rain and the evap- The idea was quickly adopted by

considered to give place to a smooth years after the white man with his setts, known as the "great apostle of black readway, as springs under foot ax had started his work of felling the Arbor day," gave up his other work to us a forest path, and re clean as the accountagly exhaustless forests which devote his entire time to the tree culthe after a sweeping sommer storm, stretched from Mains to the guit and ture movement. The American Force-The shops, with their false fronts and from the Atlantic to the Alleghanies, try Association made him chairman of habby lem-to awaines, were gone, some were far-sighted enough to real a committee to push it, and in loc Non- out of disorderly mountains of an injury not easily repaired. Only til before his death he had seen it 17 years after the Pilgrims landed at adopted by almost every State and Street-cars, propelled as yet by the Plymouth the trustees of the little Territory. He even carried it across patient mule, timiled their bells finess rown of Wateriown, Mass., adopted a the waters of the Pacific and Induced analty. Smart vehicles of many kinds resolution fining anyone guilty of fell dapan to make it one of the national strange to Paradise eyes ratiled reckleastly in and out among the street obstructions. Bustling through were in
possession of the sidewells; of the
possession of the sidewells; of the

of the rotunds of the Mariboro, the much hotel which had grown up the after of the ald from the street of the street of the ald from the street of treeless Nebraska, he had realized, as istressing crowds and multitudes of had his neighbors, the vital need of trees. They needed them as a protec-WOMAN WHO PAINTS ANIMALS. government recegnized the need when it offered tree claims to settlers, giv. serve as tree planting day. Dogs Are the Favorite "Stiters" of ing them free land if a certain numfor the successful planting and cuiti- day.

vation of forests; why they found the growth of trees and their maintenance reduced to a science and the manage ment of public forests lands an im-

braska State Board of Agriculture beid in Lincoln, January, 1872, J. Storling Morton, afterward Secretary of Agriculture, introduced a resolution

his assistants has 10th day of April, 1872, be, and the been to from same is hereby, especially set apart public sentiment and consecrated for tree planting in against the wan- the State of Nebranka, and the State ton, wasteful con- Board of Agriculture hereby name it sumption of tim- Arbor day; and to urge upon the peober. Conservation ple of the State-the vital Emportance of the natural re- of tree planting, hereby offer a special mpatient of delays. And swift as its of the natural re- of free planting, hereby out a special made is elsewhere, it is only in that some or the country has become an premium of \$100 to the agricultural

other States, Dr. B. G. Northrop, a

for him, as he was well known. At one time he acted as guardian to three young Japanese women who had come to this country to be educated. One of these became the wife of Oyama, and all that she could do to honor her old friend was done while he was in tion from the blizzards of winter and Japan. November 3, the date of the the hot droughts of summer. The emperor's birthday, was selected as a fitting time for the Japanese to ab-

In this country Arbor day is a Miss Elizabeth Magill is said to be of trees were planted. Some of the few successful women animal painters living. So much is remal painters living. So much is re- man government was putting forth, ally favored time, but its observances quired to paint animals well, for, une even in the middle of the nineteenth ranges from January, the date of the like buman beings, no price in appears century, toward the scientific manage. Florida Arbor day, to December, a set of dominoes was represented by ing at their best can influence ani- ment of the nation's woodlands. Eu- though none of the States uses the men wearing on their backs boards mails to seem at case. Miss Magill has gopean countries learned long before summer months. Washington's birth- marked with the different numbers. o appeal to their other senses, and un America the lesson that the forests day has been selected by a number of One day, a writer in Le Figaro states, States. In many ment at which some dainty must be tion's most precious possessions. That States the date is fixed, as in Illinois, told the manager he must find a subgiven to insure another respite of a was why Pinchot and Graves could by the governor. The forms of ob attitute. short quarter of an hour. She is a find in Europe schools corresponding servance have gradually become iden- "Why, what's the trouble?" asked well known visitor at the London zoo, to American colleges, established for tified with the schools, so that in one the manager. "Don't you get fifteen where many of the animals have "sat" the special purpose of training men sense it is practically a school holi- gous a night, like the others?



found in the branches of a tree in ment to the extent of offering to marry Fish Bayon swamp near Palmette, La., Miss Azar. Santo Domingo is not un by a party that had been searching accustomed to cabinet crises, but this for him for a week. The youth took was a strictly new kind and President refuge from alligators in the tree and Caccres had a hard time maintaining starved. A note found in his hat told his neutrality and preserving the the story of his death. He had been peace. A string of due is of the in fishing in the swamp when alligators ocuous Parislan kind was instant to swarmed around his skill. The gators the crisis. On the popular vote, Miss foods act., Cascarets thus aid attacked the boat and the boy ran to Azar's dark, pensive eyes and dainty the bowels just as Nature would. tree. He climbed the tree, thinking olive complexion won in a walk and that the alligators would go away, but she was chosen queen. Then it was they maintained vigil at the foot of charged that the ballot box had been in the nostrils. Soon the bowels the tree day and night, until the ter- stuffed, though the supporters of Miss grow so calloused that one must ror-stricken lad lost nerve and dared Azar disclaimed knowledge of any padnot attempt to escape in the boat. He ding, Compromise was finally effected starved to death.

SUSPICION JUSTIFIED.

It Was Not a Mouse the Master

Heard in the Kitchen. The late Rev. Dr. Wightman, sitting one night later than usual engrouse in the profundities of a great tome imagined he heard a sound in the kitchen inconsistent with the cautious- blocks. ness of a mouse; so, taking his candle he proceeded to investigate the cause His foot being heard in the pasage the servant began with much noise to to him as a point of departure for rake out the fire as if preparing for

"Ye're up late to-night, Mary." "That's right, Mary. I like timeous

On his way back to the study he passed the coal cellar door and, turning the key, took it with him. The next morning at an early hour therewas a rap at his bedroom door and a request for the key to get some coal. "Ye're up too soon, Mary. Go bank

Half an hour later there was another knock and a similar request, in order to prepare for breakfast. "I don't be bliss. want breakfast so soon, Mary. Go back to your bed." In another half hour there was an- ing as well as of getting.

to your bed.

key, as it was washing day. This was enough, ite rose and handed out the key, saying, "Go and let the man out." As the preacher shrewdly suspected. Mary's sweetheart had been imprisoned all night in the coal cellar.-I.ondon Family Herald.

a New Kind of Revolution.

Senorita Amanda Azar, a beautiful Syrian girl, has been playing the role of a modern Helen of Troy for the Santo Domingan Republic. Despite that she was of foreign birth, the ferching senorita was nominated for queen of the National Carmival. The know-nothing element protested vigor ously, and reports declare that the National Cabinet, the army and the police force of the capital became hopelessty divided on the lasue. The Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Minister of The body of Ernest Johnson was Finance endorsed the Liberal move by choosing an assistant queen, a na tive daughter, and the twain presided jointly over the festivities. Success Magazine.

> How Do You Take Your Defeat? The way a man takes his defeat is ; pretty good test of his caliber. The strong man uses lifs failures for step ping stones instead of stumbling 230 Ashland Baulevard

I know a very successful young mar who has made it a rule of his life use every misfortune that comes something better. He has had losses and misfortunes which would have crushed most men, but they only stif "I'm jist, rakin' the fire, sir, and fen his resolution, nerve him up for a new start. They only make him more determined to conquer the nex time. - Success Magazine.

> Holding the Glass to Nature. "Well, what do you think of my

on-in-law's new portrait?" "It's a speaking likeness. He looks exactly as if he was going to horrow \$10 of you."-Filgende Blaetter.

He I am told he has more money than he knows what to do with. She -Has he really? Such ignorance mus

Benjamin Franklin: Think of may 2. E. Mississippi 520 an acree buys 2000 acres ing as well as of getting.

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FASHION HINTS



Our sketch shows one of the lovels chiffou robes velied in gauze. The robe is creamy white with a shaded pink border, while the overdress is a deep pink. A black satin hem makes an effective and practical finish to the skirt.

Not Her Fault.

Mrs. Lapsling was expressing her regret that she had been unable, on account of Illness, to be present at the funeral of a neighbor.
"I always feel," she send, "that I ought to attend the obsequies of a

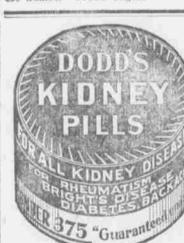
friend, but I just couldn't go."-Chi-And mail to the A. H. Lewis Medicine
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Was Greedy. Helen, aged 5, was telling Mary, aged T, of her plans for the future. "I'm going to be married," she announced, "and have eighteen children." gasped Mary, her eyes wide with annuement, "you mercenary wretch!"

-Cleveland Leader.

In a Christmas fairy play in Paris

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